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LOCAL—Mostly cloudy with local showers and continued warm. Eastern New York—Cloudy, with local showers. New Jersey—Cloudy, with local showers.



PARIS CLAIMS HOLDING GROUND AGAINST NEW FURIOUS GERMAN OFFENSIVE TO THE SOUTH

2 Million French and German Boys Face Death in Battle

In cold, calm words, the Associated Press reported last night that "NEARLY TWO MILLION MEN ON BOTH SIDES ARE ENGAGED IN BATTLE" in Northern France.

The Stock Exchange in Paris goes up. The prices in Berlin's exchange go up. The French and German capitalists are coining millions.

Out in the hell of the battlefield, it is dif-

ferent. Working class and peasant French kids are locked in death grapple with the working class and peasant kids from Munich who have been driven into France by the greed of their capitalist masters.

Do the Parisian bankers care for anything but their profits and colonial empire? The im-

perialist wolf, Bonnet, is the blood-brother to the imperialist wolf Goering.

The hangman of Ireland is the blood-brother of the hangman of Austria and Czechoslovakia.

And for these criminals "at the top" 2,000,000 young boys will hack each other to death as "ENEMIES." It is a monstrous crime. The

mothers of America must see in these dying sons, their OWN sons.

America's boys must not die so that the Stock Exchange can enjoy blood profits. The people say to the Roosevelt Government: "We demand that the Government's march to war be stopped. America must remain at peace."

C.I.O. to Open Drive To Organize Nation's Aircraft Industry

Executive Board Votes to Send Two Fraternal Delegates to Latin American Federation Meeting in Mexico City

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5.—The CIO Executive Board today announced the launching of an intensive organizing drive in the aircraft industry, kingpin of the thriving armaments business.

Executive officers of the CIO and the United Automobile Workers were urged by the Board to "formulate an immediate program for the organization on a national basis of all the workers in the aircraft industry."

Close cooperation from the national headquarters of the CIO in the way of organization and financial support is expected for the aircraft drive. Workers in the industry will continue to be signed up in the UAW as in the past.

The Executive Board pointed out that "the aircraft corporations are now, and will become increasingly so, the beneficiaries of profitable government contracts."

For this reason, the Board said in a special resolution, the industry "should therefore be in a position to engage in collective bargaining with a union representing their employees, in order to share with their workers the benefits of increased productivity for the industry."

Union organization, the CIO resolution said "would be the best assurance for the maintenance of industrial peace in the industry and protection to the aircraft workers to achieve a decent standard of living and job security."

TO ATTEND S. A. PARLEY

In another important move, the CIO extended the hand of cooperation to the labor movements of Latin America.

Two fraternal delegates were selected to represent the CIO at the conference of the Latin American Federation of Labor in Mexico City June 10-15.

CIO President John L. Lewis announced that the two delegates will be Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, and Kathryn Lewis, his daughter and executive assistant.

Vicente Lombardo Toledano, leader of the Mexican Trade Unions, is head of the Latin American Federation of Labor.

While the CIO is not directly affiliated, it has cooperated closely with the Federation from its inception.

Approved by the Executive Board was the stand of the CIO Labor Peace Committee in insisting that the interests of the CIO unions be protected in any negotiations with the A. F. of L.

Negotiations broke down last year when the A. F. of L. leadership refused to guarantee even the ten original CIO unions would not be carved up into craft units.

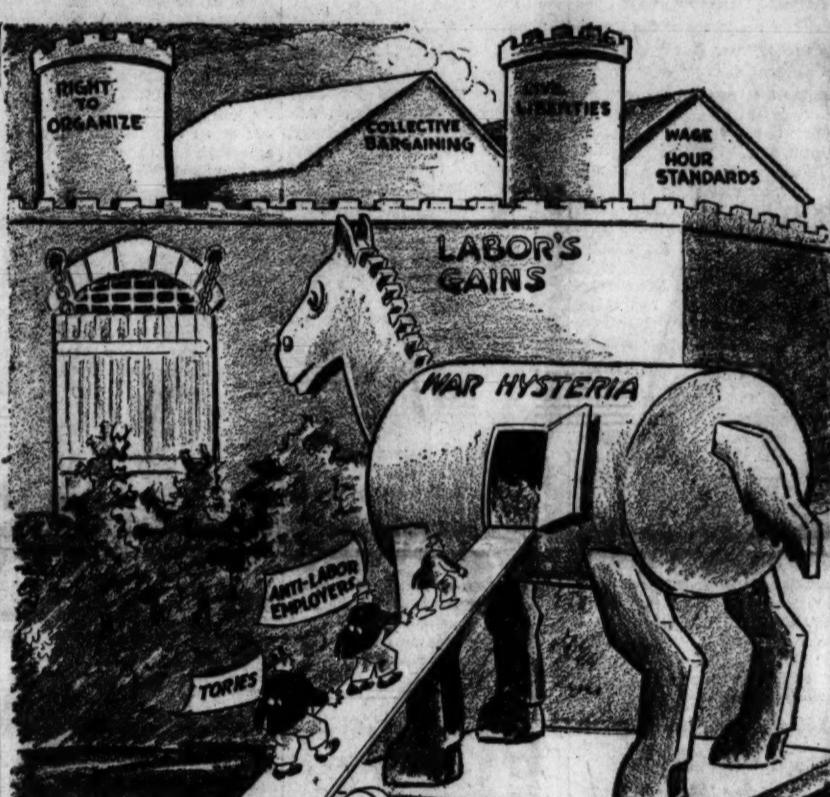
PEACE DOOR STILL OPEN

The Board went on record approving the report of its peace committee consisting of President Lewis and Vice-Presidents Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman and commanding the committee for its "logical courageous position."

Despite a recent statement by Hillman that it was a "mistake" not to continue the negotiations, the vote of the Board was unanimous. Lewis announced that

TROJAN HORSE

—from the CIO News



What Price Glory

Dunkirk a Bloody Shambles; Survivor Tells of Death Flight

Thousands Were Left Stranded on Beach to Die

LONDON, June 5 (UP).—A French artillery captain, one of the last of Dunkirk's defenders to escape from the advancing Germans, reached the English coast today after 24 hours of drifting in the choppy Channel, with a story of thousands left stranded on the city's blood-stained and bullet-raked beach.

With his gun crew, the captain retreated to the beach after their ammunition had been exhausted only to learn that there would be no more rescue ships from the opposite shore.

"Thousands were stranded on the beach waiting for the German bombs and guns," he said. "It was terrible."

The captain and 67 other French

The Gold Star Mothers Take Anti-War Stand at Parley

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, June 5.—Strong sentiment against sending "even one American soldier to help the Allies," was expressed here today by members of the American Gold Star Mothers, arriving in Boston for a four day convention.

Some of the delegates called attention to the failure of the Allies to pay their 22-year old war debts as a serious reason for refusing aid in the form of supplies.

Among those who voiced sentiment against sending troops to France were Mrs. Mae Cushman, of Los Angeles, national first vice-president of the organization; Mrs. Miller Forbes, mother of a Lieutenant killed in the first World War; and Mrs. William D. Rock, past national president of the Legion of Valor.

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\$800 a Year Incomes to Be Tapped for War

House Committee Asks Drastic Increases for Arms

Mussolini Continues War Talks in Rome

Italians in Ethiopia Reported Called Into Army

ROME, June 5 (UP).—Premier Benito Mussolini continued his series of conferences with heads of the various armed forces today and the nation as a whole continued preparations for war.

On the occasion of the 12th anniversary of the founding of the Italian Carabinieri, Mussolini received at Venice palace its commander-in-chief, Gen. Riccardo Molza, and ranking carabinieri officers.

Rome curbs and streets were being whitewashed to lessen the inconvenience to pedestrians and motorists during partial blackouts, which are being held this week throughout Italy. Alternate Street lamps have been equipped with blue bulbs, as have all taxis and buses.

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\$6,000,000 To War Against Civil Liberties

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UP).—President Roosevelt today asked Congress for \$6,558,800 additional to facilitate the government's drive against "fifth column" activities and to bring non-citizens under more rigid control.

It was understood that \$3,358,000 would go to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for 500 new G-Men, raising the number of agents more than 2,000. The remainder would go to the Immigration and Naturalization Service which shortly will be transferred to jurisdiction of the Justice Department.

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News That Doesn't Make Headlines in Capitalist Press

Rags for the Living—Uniforms for the Dead

There was "no money" when the people asked for decent clothing. But listen to the latest—

"Problems of surplus cotton and cloth may be solved by the announcement that the Army Quartermaster Headquarters has replied for bids on cloth for 1,523,000 army uniforms, 1,006,112 army overcoats, 1,500,000 yards of shirting, and 500,000 blankets." —Financial news.

Only three months ago, on March 21, 1940, the U. S. Department of Labor revealed:

That the average American male adult was too poor to buy more than one overcoat in five years;

Too poor to buy more than one suit every two years.

That the average American woman could afford to buy only one heavy topcoat every four and a half years,

and only one dress (price \$6) a year.

But the Roosevelt Government refused to solve the cotton "surplus" by clothing peaceful America. Instead, the plan is now to solve the "surplus" by making uniforms in which our youth will find a horrible death across the seas.

Rags for the living—nice new uniforms for the dead.

Mr. Clapper Would Like to Apply Hitler Technique to So. America

"The good neighbor policy must become the strong neighbor policy," warns Mr. Raymond Clapper in the Scripps-Howard press. Talking about South America, "trouble" may be expected "within the next month or two," says General Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, asking support for Roosevelt's mobilization of the National Guard.

The talk of saving Latin America "from the Nazis"

is obviously just window-dressing for the real economic stand in the fight.

These people who talk so much about their love for the independence of nations, are getting ready to apply to Latin America the technique which Hitler applied to Austria and Czechoslovakia.

Can thinking Americans be deceived into supporting this scheme for far-reaching aggression by false phrases about "defense"?

What They Care About

"In the past two days, the Allies shipped more than \$300,000,000 worth of gold for safe-keeping to the United States." —Financial news.

The people of Europe are left to die; the gold is protected. This is the heart and soul of the imperialist rulers of Europe.

Chinese Push Attacks, Wreak Heavy Casualties

Capture 2 Towns in Kwangtung Province, Slay 5,000 Invaders and Take Huge Supplies of Munitions

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, June 4.—Chinese forces operating in Kwangtung province have captured the towns of Lyanckow and Mishui, 50 miles northeast of Canton. Large supplies of munitions were taken and the Japanese suffered more than 5,000 killed. During the last 10 days the Chinese have been successfully attacking enemy positions in the northern sector of the Hankow-Canton railway, destroying four railway stations.

In southern Shansi, Chinese troops are closing a ring around Tsingcheng, and their advanced detachments have approached the town.

The Chinese have cut the Tsing-heng-Luanfu highway at several points.

An armed clash between soldiers of the puppet government and Japanese troops took place in Nanking.

New Masses Rally to Hear Browder, Ford

C. P. Standard Bearers to Speak on 'Middle Class and War'

Earl Browder and James W. Ford, the newly designated Communist candidates for president and vice-president, will speak at Manhattan Center, 34th St. and 8th Ave., on Wednesday evening, June 12, on the extremely important subject "The Middle Class and the War Crisis." This will be the first city-wide meeting of the Communist standard bearers since their acceptance of the candidacy of the office for 1940.

"In view of the Communist platform as expressed at Madison Square Garden on Sunday, June 2, which bases itself on opposition to America's involvement in the war, this discussion with its appeal to the professionals, white collar workers and the petty-bourgeois generally, takes on added significance," according to the editors of New Masses.

Other speakers for the evening include: Ruth McKenney, author of "My Sister Eileen"; "Industrial Valley" and an editor of New Masses.

Psychologist Warns of War Hysteria Results

CHICAGO, June 5.—A college psychologist asserted yesterday that anti-Nazi column activities in the United States might result in the establishment of concentration camps.

The psychologist, Dr. Robert N. McMurry of the Chicago Central Y. M. C. A. College said such activities could assume "national hysteria" proportions.

"Before this hysteria runs its course you are likely to see the worst witch-hunt in American history—and possibly the establishment of concentration camps," he said.

"It is not a matter of intelligence. It is a matter of people letting their emotions get so much out of control they can't do anything about it."

German Industries Widely Bombed

LONDON, June 5 (UPI).—British bombing planes, continuing night attacks upon Germany's war industries in the Ruhr Valley, dumped bombs on various military objectives, including oil refineries and fuel depots, in a raid Tuesday night, an Air Ministry communiqué said tonight.

UNDER FIRE

SYNOPSIS

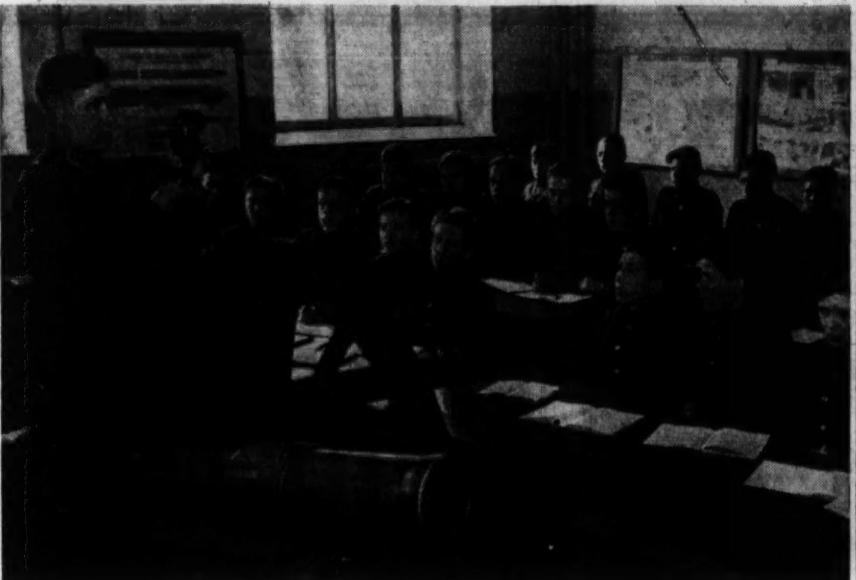
One soldier drags a wounded comrade through the Valley of Death and they tread their way through mountains of corpses posted in such hideous distortions that the mind revolts at so much horrible carnage. But they must go on, seeking safety and rest and care. The wounded man can feel paralysis spreading through his body. From time to time they must stop and at every point the dead lay in droves and mock at the living. Finally they reach a trench, and shovel brigades are coming to heap dirt upon the dead where they have fallen and at least to hide them from sight. And sitting near is a man still living—but bandaged and dolefully certain that his life, too, will ebb before an ambulance can remove him.

The following installment concludes the portion of "Under Fire" serialized in the Daily Worker:

(Concluded)

He jerks his head. "Stay a bit," he says. He is much moved, and the tears are flowing. "He offers his hand and holds mine. He wants to say a lot of things to me and almost to make confession. "I was a straight man before the war," he says, with trickling tears. "I worked from morning to night to feed my little lot. And then I came here to kill Boches. And now, I've got killed. Listen, listen, listen, don't go away, listen to me."

SOVIET YOUTH LEARNS DEFENSE OF FATHERLAND



SOVIET YOUNGSTERS LEARN DEFENSE METHODS—A Red Army instructor is shown demonstrating operation of field piece mechanism to a classroom for Young Communists in the Fifth Artillery School of the People's Commissariat for Education in Moscow.

Pravda Greets Naming of Red Army Generals, Admirals, as Strengthening Socialist Fatherland

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 5.—Pravda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, today greeted the appointment of leaders of the Red Army and Navy to the newly-instituted ranks of General and Admiral as "one of the necessary measures for strengthening the defense of the socialist fatherland."

General K. A. Meretskov, commander of the Leningrad military area who was reported "ousted" by the foreign capitalist press during the early part of the Finnish campaign, was revealed by Pravda to have commanded the army which broke through the Manneheim Line.

Pravda emphasized that the Red Army commanding staff has shown its capabilities in numerous hard-fought battles and campaigns since the close of the civil war. These battles, said Pravda, "showed that Soviet generals are able to meet the requirements of modern military science."

"Surrounded by capitalist states," said Pravda, "the Soviet state is tirelessly exerting its efforts to strengthen the Red Army and Navy in order to prevent any machinations on the part of external enemies from catching it unawares."

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SONS OF THE PEOPLE

"In the land of socialism, the army and the people constitute one united whole. The higher commanding personnel of the Red Army and Navy are sons of the people. The Party of Lenin and Stalin has reared cadres of commanders of the Army and the Fleet who are supremely devoted to the cause of socialism."

"A general in a capitalist army is a representative of a state hostile to the people. He is a defender of the interests of the exploiting classes. Therein lies the fundamental difference of principle between the generals of the U. S. S. R. and the generals of any capitalist state."

"In the list of the higher commanding personnel on who the new army titles have been conferred are the names of commanders who enjoy a popular popularity among the Soviet people."

"The title of Army General has been conferred on Hero of the Soviet Union Zhukov, on Hero of the Soviet Union Meretskov and on Titov."

"General Zhukov is a talented military strategist. On his initiative massed tanks were used for the first time in the fighting at Khalkh Gol."

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Gol (the fighting last year on the Mongolian-Manchurian border.)

"General Meretskov was commander of the troops of the Leningrad military area during the fighting against the Finnish White-Guards, the commander of the operations of the army which was the first to break through the Manneheim Line."

"Titov is a veteran of the civil war, one of those who won fame in the First Cavalry Army and in 1939 participated in the campaign of liberation of the Western Ukraine."

"Colonel Generals Apanasenko, Gorodovikov, Lektonov and Stern are known as experienced military commanders who by their military exploits have won the love and admiration of the people."

"Among the Lieutenant Generals are representatives of military science and brave and experienced commanders."

THE ADMIRALS

"Colonel General of Tank Troops, Hero of the Soviet Union Palov, passed through the school of the civil war, fought against the Polish White-Guards, against the basmanchi (Central Asian White-Guard bandits), participated in the Manchurian campaign in 1939 (against bandit Marshal Chang Teo-lin), and carried out exceptionally im-

portant tasks of the government in strengthening the defense power of the Soviet Union."

"The title of Admiral has been conferred on Haller, Isakov and Kuznetsov."

"A representative of the older generation of Soviet seamen, Admiral Haller had an all-round naval schooling commanding ships, squadrons and the fleet. At present Admiral Haller is chief of the Navy General Staff."

"Admiral Isakov, who is both an experienced commander and an outstanding theoretician, occupies the post of Assistant People's Commissar for Navy."

"Admiral Kuznetsov, who became a sailor under Soviet power, rising from a regular sailor of the Red Navy to People's Commissar for Navy, is considered one of the finest admirals of the Soviet country."

"The ability of a commander, his experience and the extent of his training, are revealed in battle. Hassan, Khalkh Gol, the campaign in Poland to liberate the kindred Ukrainians and Byelo-Russians, the fighting during the Soviet-Finnish conflict, were a splendid test of the commanding personnel of the Red Army, which showed that Soviet generals are able to meet the requirements of modern military science."

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Text of CIO Statement on Arms and Labor Rights

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, June 5.—Following is the complete text of the statement on national defense and civil rights adopted here yesterday by the Executive Board of the CIO:

"The Congress of Industrial Organizations, its officers, constituent unions and membership are fully prepared to discharge our responsibilities in the approaching national emergency, to the best interest of the United States of America.

"At the outset let us state most unequivocally that we are, and always shall be unalterably opposed to any movement or activity of subversive character, Trojan Horses, or Fifth Columns, which are aimed against our nation and democratic institutions upon which our republic has been founded.

"The Congress of Industrial Organizations is the labor movement in our first line of defense—the mass producing industries of mines, mills, factories and workshops. By the strength and discipline of our organizations, the affiliates of the Congress of Industrial Organizations have substituted industrial peace and stability for industrial warfare, in these first lines of defense.

"We are prepared to lend practical, wholesome and feasible cooperation in any undertaking to protect this nation and prepare for national defense.

FOR LABOR'S RIGHTS

"The ideals and objectives of the Congress of Industrial Organizations are an essential part of national policy. They are inherent in our democratic society. They are predicated upon the maintenance and preservation of labor's rights, so clearly set forth in the Constitution of the United States, in Congressional statutes, and in Supreme Court decisions validating such statutes.

"Throughout any national emergency, labor's rights, as embodied in the National Labor Relations Act, the Wage and Hour Act, the Walsh-Healey Act, the Guffey Coal Stabilization Act, the Social Security Act and other legislation must be preserved.

These rights are:

1. The right of wage-earners to organize into unions of their own choosing.

2. The right of organized wage-earners to bargain collectively with their employers.

3. The right of wage-earners to freedom of speech, assembly, action and worship.

INDUSTRIAL PEACE

"This declaration of labor's rights is designed to stabilize industrial relations and promote industrial peace. It does not contemplate industrial strife. It seeks to improve the relationship between wage-earners and their employers; to increase the productive efficiency of industry; to maintain labor's existing wage and hour standards, and to improve these standards with changing economic conditions. Any national defense program must contemplate this kind of cooperation.

"It is imperative for the national welfare that steps be taken to end unemployment.

"It is recognized that large numbers of idle workers will be re-employed through the impetus given our economy by the present situation. But it must also be rec-

ognized that industry generally, especially the mass production industries, is capable of turning out maximum production with a much smaller working force than ever before, due to tremendous strides in technology.

"This means that large numbers of able-bodied and willing workers will not find places in private employment; and sight must not be lost of the necessity of providing for them.

"And after the current war-stimulated recovery has run its course what then?

"When war orders stop, as stop they will, millions who will have been employed in the armament and related industries will be cast out of their jobs. For them, their families and for millions of others like them, provision must be made, lest misery and suffering, the like of which no civilized country has ever seen before, trail in the wake of "war boom" dislocations.

"Our industrial unions constitute a great reservoir of productive, technical and administrative skill and resourcefulness. The brains of labor should be utilized to serve the nation in its national defense undertaking. Organized labor must be given adequate representation on boards, agencies, administrative bodies and policy-making groups concerned with the execution and administration of any national defense program.

PRESERVE PEACE

"Finally, we the executive board of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, meeting this 4th day of June, 1946, in the Nation's Capitol, declare in unequivocal terms that we will defend the free institutions of this republic, under which the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution gives us the greatest democracy on earth—a government of the people, for the people, and by the people.

"We offer this program in a sincere endeavor to make our contribution toward achieving the goal which is in the heart of every true American—to assure the security of our nation, to preserve the peace for our people, and not to become involved in the present horrible war raging in Europe.

Medical Assn. to Be Arraigned on Trust' Charges

The New York State Committee of the International Workers Order and the 45,000 IWO members in New York and its vicinity will act as welcoming hosts to the 1,200 delegates who are due to arrive in New York City from all parts of the country on Saturday, to attend the tenth anniversary celebration and fifth national convention of the IWO.

A special program which will take place in the Court of Peace at the New York World's Fair has been arranged by the New York State Committee to welcome the delegates. Dave Greene, New York State Executive Secretary of the IWO, will act as chairman of the meeting. The first speaker will be the Honorable Vito Marcantonio, Congressman from New York, who will be followed by Rockwell Kent, noted American artist and Democratic politicians of the current WPA bill.

The WPA Teachers Union, an AFL affiliate, announced a mobilization for this Saturday morning at 11 A. M., protesting the shameful sell-out by Republican and Democratic politicians of the current WPA bill.

The union plans simultaneous demonstrations of all educational project workers in front of Republican Party headquarters, 41 East 42nd St., and Democratic Party headquarters, 335 Madison Ave. All adult education teachers have been asked to assemble at Republican Party headquarters, while all other workers gather at Democratic Party headquarters.

Thirty union delegates just returned from Washington, where they witnessed the attack on the WPA bill, have resolved to bring out all WPA workers for the demonstration.

Criminal indictments were handed down after a Federal Grand Jury investigation of alleged efforts of the AMA and two affiliated organizations to hinder operation of a cooperative health movement in Washington. No trial date has been set.

The union delegation, in addition to Mr. Quill, who flew in from Washington to attend the conference, included Alan S. Haywood, national director of the CIO, and personal representative of John L. Lewis; John Santo, vice-president of the T. W. U.; Austin Hogan, president of the New York City local of the T. W. U.; Douglas MacMahon, international vice-president and director of the B. M. T. division of the T. W. U.; Harry Sacher, the union's general counsel; Joseph Fody, vice-president of the New York local, and James J. Fitzsimons, secretary of the New York local.

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The official opening of the fifth national convention of the International Workers Order will take place at the Riverside Plaza Hotel at 9 A. M. Sunday. The delegates will gather in the large assembly hall to hear a report by Max Bechtold, General Secretary of the IWO, and also of William Wiener, President of the organization.

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Youth Congress Calls Peace Mobilization for August 3rd

CIO to Open Drive To Organize Nation's Aircraft Industry

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Jacob Potofsky, Amalgamated representative at the meeting, voted in favor of the resolution.

The CIO Peace Committee was given "the full authorization of this Board to use its discretion in any future phases of negotiating a peace agreement with the American Federation of Labor" and Lewis was empowered to "present to the nation through the press the position of the Congress of Industrial Organizations on this matter."

Lewis pointed out at a press conference that he has repeatedly offered a labor peace formula that would bring a united labor movement "immediately and instantaneously."

He said that he still stood by the proposal he made in his Youth Congress speech for a joint convention of the two great labor organizations to vote on a simple resolution taking back all CIO unions in the A. F. of L. with all questions of detail to be decided later.

"It's just as good today as it was on Feb. 10," Lewis said of this proposal.

WOULD RESUME

The CIO president said that he would be in favor of resuming negotiations with the A. F. of L. only if the evidence indicated that the negotiations would be "fruitful." Otherwise, he said, the negotiations "would be futile and a waste of time."

The Executive Board passed a resolution regretting the absence of Hillman from the meeting because of illness and expressing "appreciation of the high distinction accorded by the President of the United States to Vice-President Hillman by his appointment to serve as labor member of the National Defense Commission."

"We commend this action of President Roosevelt as a recognition of labor's significant part in the program of national defense."

The executive board further called upon all labor organizations fully to cooperate with Sidney Hillman as labor member of the National Defense Commission, and in this manner to make labor's contribution to the national defense program effective, constructive and adequate to the requirements of the national emergency."

A motion unanimously passed by the Executive Board directed the setting up of an industrial union council in New York City. Opposition by leaders of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers had previously delayed this step.

TRIBUTE TO BROUN

Full support for the activities of the recently set up United Construction Workers Organizing Committee was also voted by the Board. Amalgamated officials in many cities had opposed the entry of the CIO into the construction field.

At the afternoon session which closed the three day meeting of the Board, the executive officers were authorized to pick the city for the annual CIO convention which will

be held in November. Lewis said that it was agreed to hold the convention after the presidential election.

In a resolution mourning the death of Heywood Broun, the Board said:

"The Executive Board of the CIO solemnly expresses its deep sense of loss over the death of Heywood Broun, founder and president of the American Newspaper Guild, and a member of this Board."

"His inspired leadership extended beyond the union he founded. Heywood Broun was an eloquent spokesman for labor and an ardent defender of the liberal life and the freedoms that have built this great nation of ours. We are proud that he was one of us."

Marcantonio Delays Bridges Ouster Bill

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the bill up is expected shortly.

Strong opposition to the deportation bill was expressed yesterday by the CIO Executive Board meeting here. Many observers contend that the measure is a bill of attainder, and therefore clearly unconstitutional.

When Rep. John Lesinski, Michigan Democrat and Immigration committee member, asked to bring the bill up, there was loud applause from the Republican side of the aisle joined in by scores of democratic reactionaries.

MARCANTONIO CHALLENGE

Marcantonio at once rose on a point of order on the ground that the Allen bill is a private bill and did not belong on the public calendar which was up today.

Speaker William B. Bankhead upheld the Marcantonio point of order, and said that the bill was out of order.

Later Marcantonio also balked a move by Rep. Hamilton Fish, New York Republican red-baiter, on the Bridges issue. He pointed out that Fish was violating House rules by submitting a motion without putting it in writing, and Bankhead again upheld the point of order.

When Fish did put his motion in writing, Majority Leader Sam Rayburn moved to adjourn the House for the day thus preventing any further action.

It is understood that Rayburn and other Administration leaders are afraid of the Allen bill because of its obvious unconstitutionality, and believe that it might result in embarrassing the Administration.

Reactionary alien-baiters did succeed, however, in passing a bill of deportation today with only a couple of dissenting votes. The bill provides for the deportation of non-citizens engaged in "espionage" or "sabotage" or convicted of a felony.

\$800 a Year Incomes to Be Tapped for War

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creased to five per cent were not considered today.

To the amounts paid by the old and new taxpayers alike it is also proposed to add a 10 per cent "tax-upon-tax" which, if the plan is carried out, would increase the yield

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Nebraska Flood Spread Chaos

Here is a view of Pender, Neb., as flood waters boiled around the community, stalling cars, tying up transportation and driving many families from their homes. Hundreds are reported homeless. Torrential rains caused the inundation.

Chicago Parley Opens Low-Cost Housing Drive

Social Legislation Conference Next Saturday to Sponsor Campaign for Projects to House 180,000 Needy Families

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, June 5.—Calling for a housing program to provide decent homes at low rents for Chicago's 180,000 ill-housed families, the Conference for Social Legislation in Illinois is sponsoring a Housing Conference to be held here Saturday at the Morrison Hotel. The conference, which will

map out an intensified campaign for adequate housing in the 40 square miles of slums behind this city's beautiful lake front, will open at 9:30 in the morning and is scheduled to continue until mid-afternoon.

At the morning session, various groups will meet in round table discussions of specific phases of the general housing problem. Led by recognized authorities, these groups will cover the social aspects of slums, city planning and blighted areas, private enterprise and housing, policing and enforcing of the housing code, and the scope and objectives of public housing.

Alderman Earl B. Dickerson, Chicago progressive, and president of the Chicago Urban League, will preside as chairman throughout the conference.

SPEED-UP KING HELPS SPEED TO WAR FDR Gives Nice Job to 'Immigrant' Knudsen of General Motors Corp.

This is the fourth of a series dealing with the capitalistic conception of the "human side" of the men who control the wealth and resources of the nation that rightly belong to the people.

The largest drawback to good industrial relations is, of course, the Wagner Act.

William S. Knudsen, President, General Motors Corporation, before U. S. Chamber of Commerce, May, 1938.

By Oakley Johnson

The celebrated expression, "There's something rotten in Denmark," was not coined because William Signius Knudsen was born there, and anyhow he no longer lives there. He is head of General Motors, which according to "Fortune," December, 1938, "earns more money for its owners than any manufacturing corporation in the history of the world."

Knudsen was appointed by Roosevelt the other day to the revived War Industries Board, and with good reason. Wars nowadays are fought with tanks and bombing planes, and General Motors has the plant to produce both, at a handsome profit.

Knudsen's rise to fame and fortune should be an inspiration for every one of the thousands of "aliens" whom Roosevelt and his war-making Congress expect to fingerprint and perhaps deport in the near future. Knudsen came to this country from Denmark in 1900, just a poor twenty-year-old immigrant, and look at him today! An income of \$25,000 a year—one of America's ten highest-paid executives, and if he and Roosevelt can put the war over, there's no telling how much more he'll make.

To be sure, as the Saturday Evening Post confesses (April 17, 1937), "he wasn't exactly an immigrant and he wasn't exactly poor." His father and grandfather were not badly off, though they had just a good bit in a pane.

Knudsen soon got a job in a shipyard, and, being an ob-servant boy, he "noticed that the foremen often knew a good deal less than the men under them, and he shrewdly deduced that what the foremen were paid for was running the men." (Saturday Evening Post.)

Here was Knudsen's opportunity. He learned to box and he used his fists a good deal, and a couple of years later he was already a boss—over fifty women workers in a Buffalo bicycle parts factory.

KING OF SPEED-UP

Another man named Henry Ford was quite a guy for running his workers, so Knudsen went to Detroit to see how he did it. He put his bicycle parts factory to work making parts for Model T's. Ford knew a good man, and hired him. Knudsen set up fourteen Ford assembly plants all around the country, and, as the story goes, "inaugurated the speed-up." Ford called him a "production

who defended many of those arrested by the illegal raids of 1920.

Admission to the public meeting is free of charge. Officials of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born issued an invitation to all residents of New York City, native and foreign born, to attend the meeting to voice their opposition to "anti-alien" bills in Congress.

Other speakers at the public emergency mass meeting will include: Leonard Goldsmith, New Jersey State Secretary of the CIO; Thomas Jones, President of the New York City Congress of Youth; Rev. John Howland Lathrop of Brooklyn; Wilfred V. Reane, Treasurer of the Caribbean Union.

A special feature of the meeting will be an eye-witness account of the 1920 Palmer Raids, which will be given by Isaac Shorr, attorney

for the defense of the American working class for war, and its determination to fight tooth and nail against allowing the White House war government from involving the United States in the imperialist shambles is shown in this series of statements issued by local unions of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

Heading the list of anti-war statements is that of James B. Carey, president of the union and Secretary of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

The following is reprinted from the official journal of the union, the "UE News":

Here are some more indications of how the UE membership feels about the war in general and American involvement in particular:

Westinghouse Locals

At a conference of Westinghouse locals at Pittsburgh, a resolution was unanimously adopted condemning the war hysteria, and demanding a genuine defense of this country and its democratic institutions.

The resolution, introduced by Local 1207, Westinghouse X-ray plant of Long Island City, expressed unalterable opposition to U. S. entry into the European war, and called for strict neutrality. Among other things, it stressed the importance of preserving our civil liberties and existing social and labor legislation.

Local 601, E. Pittsburgh

The Executive Board of UE Local 601, representing 11,000 workers in the Westinghouse East Pittsburgh plants issued a statement which reads in part:

"The reactionary financial and industrial interests, who have tried in every way they know how to halt the forward march of Labor in the past years, and who have been defeated in every attempt by the efforts of the progressive and labor-minded people of America, now use this emergency as an excuse

to rob labor of everything, under the hysteria of a war scare.

"These self-same interests, who will profit handsomely from a National Defense program, are using the safety of the country as an excuse to carry out their attack upon Labor.

"The American people want no part of war. The American people want America to stay neutral. The labor movement will resist all

treacherous attacks on its rights made by its enemies."

Local 155, Philadelphia

The membership of Machine, Tool and Die Local 155 of Philadelphia voted unanimously to voice its definite opposition to U. S. involvement in the present war. The officials of the local were instructed to communicate with President Roosevelt, Philadelphia Congressmen, and

Pennsylvania Senators informing them of the opposition of the union membership to sending any American boys to fight on foreign soil. The union is opposed to any weakening of our neutrality in the form of loans to any belligerent countries.

Local 475, N. Y.

Machine Shop Local No. 475 of the UE, with approximately 2,500

machinists as members, last week addressed a letter to every Senator and every Representative to demand that no further steps toward involvement in war be taken.

"In view of the loose and grimly forbidding nature of statements coming from many of the leaders of our government," the letter said, "we, twenty-five hundred members of the local union, wish you to take cognizance of the fact that we are unanimously opposed to having any measures taken by any division of our government designed to, or tending to, involve our country in the European war."

Local 416, Newark

"War can only bring about a great and needless hardship to the people" was the unanimous viewpoint expressed by members of UE Local 416 of Newark at its last

meeting. The resolution passed by the membership condemned the unneutral actions of the Roosevelt Adminstration, opposed all loans and shipments of supplies to belligerent nations, and denounced the government's war hysteria and its drive

against the unions under the anti-trust laws. The resolution concluded with the emphatic demand that funds for war should be used for social services and unemployment relief.

Local 1237, N. Y.

A resolution voicing opposition to the sending of "even one American boy to foreign wars" was passed unanimously by Local 1237 on New York at a membership meeting on May 23. The local pledged itself to fight against the destruction of social and labor legislation and the civil rights of the people.

Local 1225, N. Y.

The Executive Board of UE Local 1225 endorsed a resolution passed by one of its shops, LaBelle Silver Co.,

which said that "the present European war is for the purpose of settling the question as to which group of industrialists and bankers of the warring nations are to con-

trol world markets and is no concern of America." The resolution opposed the repeal of the Johnson Act, and demanded jobs for the unemployed, and a housing program.

Union Leaders

Charles Newell, business agent of Local 601, writes:

"A new threat to Organized Labor has arisen. Under the Trojan horse and fifth column tactics employed by the American manufacturers in the name of emergency defense, national unity and general war hysteria, manufacturers have laid a careful scheme to rob labor of every single, solitary gain that has been made in the last decade."

Viola Pascoe, vice-president of District 9, Ladies Auxiliary, says:

"There were no jobs after the last war for the ones that were fortunate enough to come back. It would be the same this time. The manufacturers would try to break our unions when the plants were filled with women who did not understand the need for organization. . . . Our job in the Auxiliaries is to send resolutions, telegrams and protests of all kinds to our government reminding them that we are wholeheartedly opposed to the war."

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At all times, it must be pointed out that a close relationship exists between domestic problems and the job of national defense. I firmly believe that labor is just as much in favor of adequate defense as we are opposed to participation in this foreign war.

JAMES B. CAREY



KNUDSEN

help the democracies fight against Hitler, as long as he can make enough money at it. Unfortunately, when Knudsen took his last little trip to Europe to visit Hitler, he pulled a boner.

He reported, according to the New York Times, Oct. 26, 1938, that "Germany had been transformed since his last visit." Knudsen himself was quoted by the Times as saying that the Reich is "the miracle of the Twentieth Century."

Today he says Keep America Out of This War, and he speaks with the authority of a man who knows what is.

Following are excerpts from his article, which the American Legion Magazine describes as "one of the soundest pieces of Americanism we have seen":

"... There looms before us as Americans the greatest question we as a people have faced since 1917—Shall we go in?...

"Only twenty-three years ago, we Americans entered the World War with a profound conviction that we were fighting for the preservation of Democracy.

"The cost of the World War and subsequent events during these past twenty-three years, have brought about the disillusionment and realization that the winner and the loser of such a conflict must suffer the consequences alike."

Today, Knudsen, as head of General Motors and strategically situated as member of Roosevelt's War Board, seeks to be another miracle-man like Hitler. But it's too bad he praised Hitler that way a year and a half ago—people will think he's not sincere in fighting for Civilization As We Know It in General Motors Establishments. They will think that Knudsen, just like all the other Wall Street gentlemen, is out to make more millions by planting a new crop of Flanders Fields poppies. And it's bad for profits for people to think the truth about war.

General Motors has 110 big

plants in various parts of the

world, including factories in Mex-

ico, Brazil, Argentina, Java,

Japan, India, South Africa and Aus-

tralia. (Fortune, December,

1938, p. 41.) It would be a shame if Hitler were to win and confiscate all those factories in India and South Africa and so on. But the United States Navy in the Pacific may be able to protect the corporation's interests in those places as well as in Java.

G. M. has, for example, that

excellent enterprise, Vauxhall Mo-

tors, Ltd., in England, and we

may be sure that this establish-

ment is doing its duty by Eng-

land and by Knudsen's pocket-

book. Same, however, is true of

another G. M. enterprise—Adam

Opel, A. G., Russelsheim and

Brandenburg, in Germany. There's

nothing like working things from

both ends. (Of course if the

United States goes into the war, it

is democratic enough to want to

sign with the CIO on the dotted

line.

Knudsen, who is "friendly and

democratic," was knighted by the King of Denmark not so long ago.

It didn't make him stuck-up—he

still takes his wife to parties, and

dances with the stenographers

(Saturday Evening Post).

But Sir Knudsen of Denmark is

democratic enough to want to

sign with the CIO on the dotted

line.

In view of these startling facts,

the German plant, but the other

plants would make so much more

money that it really would be a

good thing.)

By the way, Knudsen lives a

clean life and never drinks

whiskey—only champagne. Per-

haps with the increased profits

from the new war, he can afford

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Roosevelt Brings Hoover's Breadlines to Harlem

President Roosevelt has brought Hoover's breadlines to Harlem.

On our front page yesterday, we published two pictures showing several thousand unemployed Negroes standing in a long tragic line seeking food from the Surplus Commodity Corporation. Meanwhile, in Washington the Great Father in the White House is taking literally billions of dollars for imperialist war abroad, and for war upon the people at home.

The Negro people will be the hardest hit by the Administration's war-hunger program, and the hammer is already falling. Some 360,000 of them have been callously fired off WPA, while private employers—including the munitions and aircraft industries—are deliberately barring them from jobs. They suffer base discrimination in relief, high rentals, and they have the highest unemployment rate in the city.

Mayor LaGuardia, instead of meeting these and other needs of the people, is inciting war hysteria by talking of anti-aircraft guns for Coney Island.

The Roosevelt-Hoover breadlines in Harlem cast their shadow over every poor community in the land. The battle for the economic needs of the Negro people becomes a front line trench for all impoverished Americans against the war program of the Administration and Wall Street.

But the Schools are Still Closing Down

Even some Senators challenged the constitutionality of President Roosevelt's demand for the dictatorial power to mobilize the National Guard.

But not so with the greatest defender of constitutional liberty alive today—Gov. Lehman. He's 100 per cent for it, and has just asked Congress, which needs no urging, to lose no time in satisfying Roosevelt's war-mongering demand.

In fact, the Governor likes the idea so well that he has just mobilized the state militia under the pretext of protecting state armories.

Roosevelt's request is part of the war hysteria which he is whipping up by trying to spread a hypocritical "fifth column" panic. Gov. Lehman's actions are in the same vein.

It isn't the state armories which need protection from the people—and all the fake emergencies of the Governor won't hide the cold fact that schools are closing down in this state. It's the people who need protection from the Wall Street "fifth columnists" who are trying to wipe out social services in order to rush this country into the imperialist butchery.

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Wall St. Can Hardly Wait for the Slaughter

Churchill made a speech and Hitler made a speech on the Flanders campaign yesterday. Both lied their heads off to their peoples.

Speaking for the German imperialists who want to share in the domination of colonial empire, Hitler said that the German boys died in Flanders "for liberation." Churchill, on the other hand, spoke to his particular gang of imperialists. He said the English boys who were slaughtered in Flanders died for "civilization."

The main thing is that Churchill quite openly put in a bid for the blood and flesh of America's boys. He said the New World would help the Old. He was quite confident that it would happen soon, meaning the U. S. would jump into the abyss of war.

Over on this side of the water, this cry of the British imperialists, alarmed that their accumulated loot might be hijacked by a rival trigger man, was echoed eagerly by the leading capitalist newspapers. The Herald-Tribune and their lady decoy, Miss Dorothy Thompson, roared yesterday that we "should go to war and go now." Editorially, the Tribune phrases its deadly ideas nicely, calling for "a change in our technical position as a neutral." Last week, it plainly said, let's declare war right now.

Obviously, when Churchill puts on a grand stand play for the blood of our youth, he has his own interests in mind—the perpetuation of the slavery of the British empire, and the oppression of five hundred million colonial slaves.

When the Wall Street press here echoes this plea, it has its own special interests in mind as well. Among these are—

1. To coin huge war profits at the ex-

pense of the Allies.

2. To enter the war as a "big boss" dictating terms, and grabbing colonies and markets far and wide as the "price" of our saving "civilization."

3. To make sure that the oppressed peoples of Europe, Asia, Africa and South America don't rise up and get rid of the imperialist rulers who have brought them to the present catastrophe.

Behind all the talk about "ideals" on both sides of the war, there is the brutal, filthy reality of a war between rival exploiters. Each views his own brand of thievery as real "civilization" and the other as "barbarism." For the American people, it is a "plague on both your houses." This means that every honest, courageous American needs to stand up and reject the cynical hysteria whipped up by the press here.

Against the People

Roosevelt's "defense" hallelujahs conceal a multitude of sins plotted against the American people.

Monday's news dispatches from Washington—particularly in the New York Times—bristled with details of the reactionary drive against the living standards of Americans.

From these items we are openly informed:

1. Roosevelt-blessed "economy" is to hit the unemployed and the farmers. Senator Byrd of Virginia, leader of the so-called "economy bloc," expressed himself as "pleased" with the cuts to be recommended by the President.

"Expenditures for relief, farm benefits, various recovery programs and the regular departments, apparently, will be affected," writes Turner Catledge to the Times.

Thus, the hard-pressed farmers and the mounting jobless are to be put on the chopping block for the benefit of the munition makers.

2. Taxation is to be placed most heavily on the small man. The Catledge story is replete with plans by Senator Tydings—now a bosom friend of the President—and others for imposing heavier income taxes on small incomes. "The entire burden cannot be carried by the rich," declares the hypocritical Democrat Tydings. "Every man and woman from the richest to the poorest may have a duty and privilege of making a direct financial contribution to America," sneers the Wall Street publicity agent, Republican Bruce Barton.

3. The bankers will have their loot safeguarded. We are advised of this under the unctuous statement that "fixed charges and interest on the public debt" will not be subjected to the "economy" proposals.

4. A conscript army in peacetime is the objective of a Wall Street drive launched yesterday. Should this fine plot be put through, the unions will be confronted with armed forces in all parts of the country, prepared to crush strikes under the guise of killing off "treason" and "Trojan horses."

All of these plans of the economic royalists—aided by the White House—to enslave the American working people are centered around the threatening statement to the Latin-American nations emanating from the President yesterday.

All Latin-America—under the excuse of stopping "back-door" entry by other imperialisms—is to be made a feudal fief of Wall Street imperialism.

There is plenty of reason here for alarm on the part of labor. There is plenty of reason to hasten to unite with farmers, city middle classes, the Negro people and others of the masses against these fascist schemes of Republican-Democratic "national unity."

Letters From Our Readers

Hits CBS' Apology on Browder Broadcast

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:
The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Columbia Broadcasting System:

"I have just listened to a broadcast over your network by Earl Browder and your apology for allowing him to speak was one of the most shocking things I've ever heard. Since when has it become necessary for any American to apologize for upholding the Constitution? Is free speech intended only for those political parties high in favor or is it meant for all legal political parties, alike?"

"At this critical time, when our country is rapidly being prepared to enter Europe's war, your apologies for upholding the Bill of Rights, even though against your will, were most detrimental to our American institutions."

Mrs. L. W.

Six Citizens Protest Network's Attempt to Confuse Listeners

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:
Enclosed please find text of a telegram sent to Station WABC:

"A comment from several American citizens upon hearing your introduction to the 15-minute speech of Earl Browder this evening. Your ungracious attempt to create bias in the minds of the listeners was certainly not compatible with any standards of fair play or Democracy."

100 Percent Union

By LOUIS BUDENZ

WHEN Big Business begins to talk of "emancipating labor"—

Unions will agree, there is a fly somewhere in the summation remarks of Earl Browder, closing the three-day sessions of the Eleventh National Convention of the Communist Party of the United States at the Royal Windsor on June 1:

Comrades: Tomorrow we will close our Convention with a meeting with some 18 to 20 thousand Party members and supporters at Madison Square Garden where we will launch the election campaign.

Most of the work of this convention is done and from tonight on we will be testing out in life the validity of the decisions which we have made, the soundness of the judgments we have expressed, the effectiveness of the line of action to which we point the working class of America and the American people. I think that there is not much for me to say in these concluding words. However, during the three days we have been working, I have had in mind certain weak spots in our work among the masses which it is always in order to emphasize again and again till we overcome those weaknesses.

The first that I had in mind is the continuation of that great task which we conducted to the great credit of our Party, our fight shoulder to shoulder with our glorious brother Party of Spain for the Spanish Republic. That fight is not ended. And in the great pressure of world events, we must not allow it to be forgotten. Comrade Johnny Gates here this evening gave you a special resolution on this question which we adopted unanimously. That resolution was the absolutely necessary conclusion to be drawn from that section of my report which you applauded on Thursday. This resolution calls for attention and action. The International Brigade veterans in France and the masses of the Spanish refugees in France more than ever need our support, demand our support. Various Latin-American countries are doing much more for these people than we in the United States. They are admitting them into their country, making them citizens, giving them chance to build their life again. We not only have failed to gain any recognition of the U.S. Government for these refugees, but we have been very lacking in our own direct and practical help. This task must be taken up. With that spirit in which our Party knows how to take up a task, we can do these things, and I promise you that if we do it, the result will be to make all our other work twice as effective, to make our political campaign twice as powerful among the masses because the cause of Republican Spain is the symbol of everything we fight for in America today.

What a confession is this as to who are running the war show! Labor everywhere wants peace. Labor everywhere wants to preserve its rights, which the monopolists want to destroy through war-time "emergencies." Because labor insists upon these things, labor is to be blamed for the callous crushing of its rights through the system of conscription!

The United States News insists that labor "for its freedom" give up the Wagner Act, the Walsh-Healy Act, seniority rules, limitation of hours of work—while Wall Street makes the biggest killing in super-profits that it has ever made. Indeed, with a straight face we are told that "profits are already limited" when the corporations have reported for 1940 thus far skyrocketing profits over 1939.

On May 29th, in his column in the New York Sun, Mr. Lawrence said: "America cannot build an adequate defense unless some of the Left-wing legislation now on the statute books is modified so as to accelerate production in the defense industries." Now he goes further and wants all union rules and regulations thrown overboard.

Note the reference to "Left-wing legislation." All those who oppose the scrapping of labor's rights are "left-wingers" and "Communists." The June 7th issue of the United States News says that quite definitely.

Fruits of this shouting come to us this week from the Pacific Coast. The June 1st issue of the Voice of the Federation, organ of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific, quotes from the Pacific Shipper, shipowners' journal. Dealing with the negotiations of the employers with the cooks and radio operators unions, the organ of the shipowners says: "In view of the strong anti-Fifth Column movement now afoot in the United States, it is expected that these two unions, dominated by radical influence, will soften their terms considerably."

On this the Voice of the Federation comments: "The Marine Cooks and Stewards are asking for the 8-HOUR DAY. That makes them 'Fifth Columnists.' The radio operators are asking for PAY RAISES. So they're 'Fifth Columnists,' too. There, in BLACK AND WHITE, is the real reason why the employers have BURIED THEIR HATCHET with Roosevelt and are now backing him in his DRIVE FOR WAR." (The emphasis is that of the Voice of the Federation itself.)

Trade unionists will have to be on their toes, it is clear, in order to preserve their rights. "Labor's freedom" can only be achieved through the strength of labor itself, and through its determination to gain greater and greater footholds against its sworn enemies, the economic royalists.

When Big Business hypocritically holds out the bait of "Labor's freedom" in order to undermine labor, that is a recognition of the power of the unions. They can use power to defend their wages, conditions and legislation—the greatest guarantees of a true "national defense."

ONE OF THE RADIO AUDIENCE

We are six people who listened more attentively because of your attempt to confuse the issue by the use of the hackneyed, unsubstantiated inference that the Communist Party is the agent of a foreign government."

J. R.

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The following is a copy of a letter I sent to Station WABC:

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R. P. C.

Text of Browder's Closing Speech at C. P. Convention

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COMMUNIST LEADERS AT NOMINATING CONVENTION: (Left to right): Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, William Z. Foster, Earl Browder and Israel Antler are shown at concluding session of Communist Party Nominating Convention at Madison Square Garden. Subsidy morning.

America should do for China—Dr. Norman Bethune. Dr. Bethune was one of the great surgeons of the world. He went to Spain also. He was not known as a Communist because in the kind of world we live in today, the finest surgeons, the finest minds of all kinds are denied the right to exercise their genius and their skills if they are known as Communists. But when Dr. Bethune, at my proposal, immediately and毫不犹豫地 agreed to go to China to serve the Eighth Route Army, with the miserable equipment of \$5,000 worth of drugs and tools, he knew that the chances of his coming back were very small, and he said: "I accept on one condition, that if I don't come back, you will let the world know that Norman Bethune died a Communist Party member." He didn't keep his Party affiliation in the background because he was ashamed of being a Communist. That was the proudest thing in his life. And he was worried only about that one thing that maybe the world would not know his great pride in being a Communist, in being a part of the organized force which is the bearer of the future of humanity, that pride in feeling that one's really counts, that it cannot be disposed of by the whim of some bourgeois sitting in the seat of power who hasn't the slightest idea of what power means in the direction of history. To have the feeling that, together with your comrades, your hand is on the wheel that is directing the course of our work which has been faced in this convention but which is not always adequately faced out in the field. I have in mind especially the struggle of the Spanish people who are sitting down there reporting our convention to be incapable of writing anything coherent about it. We know this and we are transmitting this great role to constantly increasing masses and enlisting them in the work shoulder to shoulder with us.

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"The Marine Cooks and Stewards

U.S. Defense Demands Defeat of Wall Street

By HARRISON GEORGE

THE American people love America. They, the common people, the small farmers and the workers—including millions of foreign-born invited here to sweat and toil—broke the soil, built the cities, dug the mines, laid the railroads, erected the factories and skyscrapers and filled the land with industry and its products.

But they, the common toiling people own little of all this. The farm is mortgaged to a bank linked with Wall Street. The worker's home is not his own, but rented from a landlord also mortgaged to Wall Street. The mines are not theirs, but Morgan's banks, the railroads and steel mills, the sky-scrappers and the factories are Wall Street's.

Even the products made by their labor are not theirs, and when they produce them abundantly they go hungry and cold without these products, for they, too, belong to Wall Street.

Nevertheless, the common people of America love this country, theirs in the sense of birth or adoption; theirs in the sense of expectation that by the peaceful procedures of democracy a few may convince all that Lincoln was right when he said that "this country with its institutions belong to the people that inhabit it," and that by denying the alleged "right" of Wall Street to ownership of everything the earth provides and labor creates, there would be an abundance for all and the American people would really own America.

The birthplace, this adopted homeland, this hope of attainment of economic liberty through political liberty—is this the America that the American people do and will passionately defend.

And they are told today that this, their country, is in danger. And that is true. The America of the common people is in great danger. And it is still more dangerous because the worst enemy is within our gates; worse still, in command of national economy and national authority in the guise of patriots and defenders of the people.

Nevertheless, this enemy has launched a ruthless war against the civil liberties and the living standards of the American people, deceived the people into hysterical alarm, scrapped American neutrality, and against the will of 93 per cent of the people are plotting to push the people into the imperialist war.

With the addition of another billion dollars to a budget of over \$3,000,000,000 already submitted for armaments, President Roosevelt's program, that pretends to be a program of "defense" and even of "peace," is really a program of war and exploitation, a program against the interests of the people.

This "defense" program deliberately creates an unjustified war scare with "hysterical chatter about an invasion" flatly contradicted by the soberly sensible report of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, and refuted by experts like Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell.

That is a program, not of "defense" but of imperialist war and conquest, is revealed by the tide of imperialist grab in all directions:

"We must take the Dutch East Indies for rubber and tin. We must declare a protectorate over Canada, The Caribbean Islands of the warring powers should belong to us. Let us take a mortgage on the British fleet. Latin American nations and peoples must not be allowed to endanger our interests by ruling themselves, let us seize control there now."

That is the kind of war for which President Roosevelt is preparing, not one of defense as proposed by the Senate Naval Committee, but an aggressive imperialist war to claim for Wall Street the loot of empire. To such a program both Republicans and Democrats give "enthusiastic cheers" as news reports say, even though they quarrel over who shall boss the job.

And can the people trust any administration with planes and warships, which deceives and scares the people in attempting to drag them into a war they don't want? An administration that in the same breath that it asks the people to pay for armaments, proposes to violate the Constitution by depriving the people of their civil rights to determine how these arms shall be used?

Who will decide on how the terrible engines of death now being piled up at a cost of \$4,300,000,000 in one year alone, will be used? Can an administration that serves the Wall Street capitalists, who want to throw the country into war, be trusted by the people?

Clearly, the defense of the nation, the people's interests as against Wall Street interests, can be trusted by the people ONLY to an administration separate from, independent of and opposed to Wall Street, a coalition really representing the workers and farmers (independent of and opposed to Wall Street's Republicans and Democrats).

ONLY such a people's government can the people trust to solve the people's problems of economic security; a people's government that can defend the country but does not lust for war, nor arm to seize Greenland, the Azores, Mexico and the Dutch East Indies!

The fact that all the capitalists, regardless of party, have united around Roosevelt's so-called "defense" program, is enough to show that the people cannot have the least confidence in such program. More, they must fight it, for it is clearly a preparation to get into war and at the earliest time to attack the interests and liberties of labor and the people.

At the same time Roosevelt hollers for 50,000 planes, he shouts dictatorial threats against civil rights. He yells for battleships—and destroys strikes. The resistance of labor headed by the CIO against war, the objection of 93 per cent of the people to America entering the war, Roosevelt means to break up by this fake "defense" program, to destroy the forces for peace that have succeeded in forcing him to hold off entering the war for many months.

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Defense of America and its people is the eager desire of the common toiling masses. But the warmakers want to make it seem that any who disagree with their program is a traitor and "fifth columnist." By discrediting matters thus, they hope to terrorize those who oppose aggressive imperialist war, who oppose getting into the slaughter, into accepting it.

That is the plot. And see how every voice raised against it is hushed or discredited! The Senate Naval Committee's report is suppressed because it disagrees, even though that report had an imperialist aim. Look how Lindbergh, one of their own class, is fiercely attacked. And how everyone who urges peace is the target of threats! Everyone not willing to lay down his life for J. P. Morgan is a "fifth columnist!"

That is the plot, and of course the traitors in labor's ranks rush pell-mell to cheer for such "defense." Matthew Woll, who did such a good job of getting American boys to fight for Morgan in 1917, is jealous of Sidney Hillman, the well-camouflaged "Socialist" betrayer of unionism and socialism as well, who accepted the job of leading labor into the slaughter pen of imperialist war.

Hillman got the job because the CIO unions are democratically run, CIO members can and do express their opposition to imperialist war, and Hillman and Woll and others of their stripe support the "defense" program sufficient to show its real meaning. For these traitors have been eager for America to enter the war.

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Labor must make no mistake on what the "defense" program means. It is not enough to insist that labor standards and labor laws and rights be protected "as a part" of the so-called "defense program." It is necessary to understand, and to speak up, and show all labor that this "defense program" is the path to war and black, Fascist reaction, and cannot contain, as "a part," anything whatever for labor.

Once labor accepts the idea that Wall Street has proposed a program that is actually one of "national defense," that Roosevelt has named Stettinius, a partner of Morgan and head of the Steel Trust, to "defend the people of America"—then labor will be asked, not all at once, but time after time, for "sacrifice" after "sacrifice," under the pretense that "national defense" requires it.

West Coast labor should understand what it means that Hillman gets the applause of reactionaries in Congress, while Harry Bridges gets a new attempt to deport him as a "fifth columnist."

Those who keep silent now, and do not openly condemn this program for war and reaction that is falsely called a "defense" program, those who say the program is "all right, but this or that protection for labor is needed" (to make it perfect!), will find themselves drawn into the apparatus of betrayal by continued efforts to "improve" this wholly vicious plot, and will end up by helping the enslavement of labor and the Fascist terror against the people. For the basic fact must be understood that this plan means not only foreign war—but WAR ON THE AMERICAN PEOPLE!

That is the issue, and the American people can and must defeat this enemy which proposes fascism, hunger and war in the name of "national defense."

New Book on Piano and Its History

THE PIANO, ITS HISTORY, MAKERS, PLAYERS AND MUSIC. By Albert Weir. Longmans, Green and Co. \$3.50.

By Stanley Hiller

That indefatigable compiler of piano albums and short scores for amateurs, A. E. Weir, discusses the piano from almost every angle in this fact-finding work about the master keyboard instrument. And his dry prose style compels the reader to take him literally when he states in the foreword that the work is intended as a "condensation" of information and critical opinion concerning the virtuous and composers of the piano.

This method works very well in dealing with all but the contemporary composers and performers, where the method of the encyclopedist must be discarded. Any list of American composers and their achievements which assigns six lines to Gershwin and half a page to John Powell and, what is worse, discusses jazz as "jazz" is a generation behind current opinion in music circles.

For the rest, the book can be recommended for its vast marshalling of facts concerning the history and construction of the piano, and the development of piano music, as well as excellent discussions on two-piano playing, the piano in ensemble music, methods of great teachers of the piano, styles of great performers, class instruction vs. individual instruction, use of pedals, and finger technique.

Your Health

By Medical Advisory Board

Cancer of The Breast

Since the breast is an external organ, which can be examined directly with certainty, unlike such organs as the stomach and kidneys which are internal, one would think that the diagnosis of tumor of this organ would be made early. Yet frequently, this is not the case. For one thing, many women when they go to the doctor for a lump noted in the breast, will admit that they have known of its presence for many months but have not done anything about it. This is not always a case of neglect. The fear of discovering that the lump is a dangerous type of tumor has actually caused these women to shut it out of their minds until it could no longer be neglected. It is important to know that this is not always a case of neglect. The fear of discovering that the lump is a dangerous type of tumor has actually caused these women to shut it out of their minds until it could no longer be neglected.

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THE EPIC DRAMA OF THE PARIS COMMUNE



Illustration from "La Guerre De 1870-1871 Et La Commune" depicting slaughter of the heroic Communards. The French reactionaries of 1840 are seeking to emulate the bloody Thiers in their drive against working class organizations of present-day France.

Ruthenberg Library Gets Unique Book on Commune

LA GUERRE DE 1870-1871 ET LA COMMUNE, by Georges Bourgin. Les Editions Nationales, Paris. Profusely illustrated. In the French language. 1939. 460 pages.

By Oakley Johnson

One of the most prized recent acquisitions of the Ruthenberg Library, attached to the Workers School of New York, 35 East 12th St., is a remarkably beautiful volume brought to this country by a refugee fleeing from fascism. It is now on exhibit at the Library. Its publication

had been undertaken by the People's Front Government a year or so ago, and, fortunately, it came off the press only a few days before the outbreak of the Second Imperialist War, with its sudden accompaniment of censorship and ruthless cultural suppression.

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News of Vital Books and Pamphlets

Once again, William Z. Foster, one of the greatest mass leaders and mass educators provides the peace forces of our country with a powerful weapon in the fight to keep America out of the imperialist war.

In his new pamphlet, Capitalism, Socialism and War (Workers Library Publishers, 3 cents), Foster soberly evaluates the position of the world system of capitalism, after twenty-five years of deepening and intensifying crisis, and the forces of the revolutionary proletariat which has made tremendous political progress during this same period. He draws fundamental conclusions from this evaluation of the relative strength of the imperialist and anti-imperialist forces, and shows how the war-makers can be defeated.

Who betrayed France? Who are the real enemies of the French people? These are the questions answered by Andre Marty in his brilliant and powerful polemic against the vile traitors to the French people, Daladier, Bonnet and Blum, and the other servile lackeys of French imperialism. Together with the recent manifesto of the Communist Party of France, this article is being printed as a pamphlet under the title, Who Betrayed France? (Workers Library Publishers, 30c), a pamphlet which will help to shatter the vicious slanders and illusions spread by the bourgeois press against the Communists in the present war situation. It will reveal the real enemies of the people, the big monopolies, and their agents in the labor movement, who have crushed the great gains won by the French working class under the Popular Front in which the Communists proved the staunchest fighters in the interests of the people.

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Edward G. Robinson's next starring vehicle after the completion of "The Man From Fleet Street" will be Warner Bros. film version of Jack London's famous story, "The Sea Wolf." Olivia de Havilland and Jeffrey Lynn have been tentatively cast for the romantic leads in the film which is to be directed by Lloyd Bacon.

Ella Kazan, recently recruited from the ranks of the Group Theatre in New York, Frank McHugh, Blanchard Berne and Bob Steele have been assigned important parts in the forthcoming Warner Bros. picture, "City For Conquest." The picture is now in production with James Cagney and Ann Sheridan in the starring roles.

"Four Sons," produced by Darryl F. Zanuck, is the screen feature beginning Friday at the Roxy Theatre.

The new 20th Century-Fox film was written for the screen by John Howard Lawson, suggested by a story by I. A. R. Wylie.

Formation of the Motion Picture Producers to handle the distribution of old-time silent comedies on a nation-wide scale was announced yesterday by William Aubrey Platt, press counsel. With central exchange offices located at 1600 Broadway, in New York City, the organization plans to exploit the revival of a large number of the silent slapstick that were popular a generation or more ago.

Coinciding with the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the motion picture industry in the United States, present plans call for the release next week of a group of silent comedies such as early screen favorites as Snub Pollard, Ben Turpin, Charlie Chaplin, Roscoe Arbuckle, Al St. John, Mabel Normand and the Lee and Moran comedies.

Dialectics of Nature, by Frederick Engels (International Publishers, \$2.50). This important addition to the growing list of fundamental works of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin being made available in English for the first time.

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WHY WERE THE PAN-AMERICAN OLYMPICS CALLED OFF?

On
The Score
Board

Something for
Sport Fans
To Think About

By Lester Rodney

The Pan American Olympic Game tryouts scheduled for June 12 and 13 at Los Angeles have been cancelled suddenly, and thereby hangs the tale that the American Olympic Committee is more interested in the war in Europe than in the pursuits of peace in America.

The idea of the American Olympic was conceived when it became plain that there would be no world Olympics with the imperialist war dogs loose over there. Our many fine athletes were anxious to show what they could do in competition after pointing towards this summer and certainly there was no danger in inviting the friendly athletes of the peoples of Mexico, Central and South America. Sort of a consolation meet for the athletes of the Americas.

The idea went over and the officials had issued their publicity and announced Los Angeles as the try-out center when Kenneth Wilson, chairman of the Olympic committee, and Avery Brundage, chairman, announced curtly, "Due to world affairs . . . it would not be advisable to hold the games at this time."

Pressed for further explanation, since this country and South America are at peace and not at war and the world conditions could in no conceivable way affect an American track meet, the Olympic Committee said they had viewed with alarm the low attendance at the Finnish Relief Meets sponsored by the Herbert Hoover Committee.

"Attendance figures at the recent Finnish Relief Games at Los Angeles were so far below expectations as to cause doubt that the proposed 'American Olympics' would be popularly received," Wilson said.

Now this is an amazing business. The American people turn thumbs down on meets designed clearly and without disguise to help whip up war propaganda. Hence the Olympic Committee cancels American games which if they would mean anything outside of legs going up and down would mean that this country is still interested in peace and good fellowship.

Of course the Olympic Committee really doesn't think that the miserable flop of the Hoover-Mannerheim games is any real indication of the interest of the American people in sports. That interest is as high as it ever was, despite the hysterical boom of the war drums trying to dislodge the people from all their normal pursuits. Higher, in fact, as the people feel in sports a means of telling the world that they prefer bats to bayonets, shot puts to hand grenades.

The answer is simple. This meet was called off exactly because it would be a peace meet, because it WOULD be well received and attended. Because it would show our American athletes, Negro and white, competing amicably with representatives of Mexico, Argentina, Chile and the other countries south of the border.

An order from the White House cancelled the World's Series back in the first World War. Could there be any connection between the current drive towards war and imperialist adventure in South America led by the White House and the calling off of these tremendous Pan-American peace games? Not as a major obstacle, of course, but as a sort of minor irritant against pending plans?

It will probably soon be "fifth column" stuff to agitate for track meets. But it's pretty obvious that if the country's biggest track meet can be called off under the war hysteria pretext they'll be aiming at big league baseball and all sports next.

What we need are more and more games to show that we mean to stay at peace. Bats, not bayonets.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are \$25 per line and \$100 per column. DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

Tonight

RALLY AGAINST THE IMPERIALIST WAR! Speakers: Ben Gold, Mac Weiss, National President, N.A.C., and others. Admission: 25¢. Children free. **Y.M.C.A.** Chairman: Bill Wellman. Manhattan Center, 34th St. & 8th Ave. Adm. 10¢. Ausp. Industrial Section, Y.C.L.

WEDNESDAY NIGHTINGALE "What the War Means to the Negro People." Speakers: Bonnie Williams, Henry Winston. Admission free. Puerto Rican Hall, 2183 8th Ave. (18th St.). Ausp. Abe Lincoln Br. C.P. \$1.00.

Coming

ALFRED GOLDSTEIN, popular political analyst, analyzes the "News of the Week"

this Sunday, June 9th, 8:30 P.M. at the Workers School, 2nd floor, 35 E. 13th St. Admission 25¢.

Philadelphia

THE RIDGEMOOR Grand Opening, Sunday, June 9th. Featuring Nat Norbert, magician, puppeteer, ventriloquist. Also games, sports, camp fire; plenty of food at moderate prices. Children free. **Y.W.C.A.** Admission 25¢. Children free.

16TH ANNUAL CONCERT of the Freiheit! Gesang Farce presents "Die Rote Armee" songs and excerpts of Operetta. Mandel Shain conductor. Friday, June 7th, 8:30 P.M. Musical Fund Hall, 819 Locust St. Adm. 42¢.

REGISTRATION

SOCIAL DANCING taught in 3 hours. Private lessons 12-10 P.M. daily. MARION, 2 E. 22nd St. AL. 4-1386.

DODGERS DAILY WORKER SPURKS

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1940

Dodgers Red Hot on Road

10-1 Night Victory Over Cards Makes Away from Home Record for Year 14 out of 17

Resting in the sizzling heat of St. Louis after bumping the Cards off 10-1 in the night game debut of the home towners Tuesday night, the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday could point with pride to one of the finest road records ever hung up.

The arclight victory, plus the three out of four from the Cub, makes the record of the second place Flatbushers 14 out of 17 away from home, a really remarkable record.

The easy way in which Vito Tamulis shacked the St. Louis

sluggers also pointed up the fine recent work of the mound staff.

The boys are quite compiling good records. For instance, Vito

now has won 3 and lost 0 with his smart left-handed stuff.

Fitz and Wyatt have won four, Hamlin and

Casey three each. Durocher's

smart handling of the staff is

producing results. All of Fitzsimmons wins have been against the Pirates and Phils, whom he

can beat easily. Carleton goes

good against the Bees, Cubs and

Reds and Tamulis if the proper

medicine for the St. Louis left-

handed home run hitting brigade.

The Tuesday win was never a contest. Pete Coscarat celebrated his return to the lineup at second base with a three-run homer in the first to cap a five-run assault on Cooper and from there it was a breeze disturbed only by Ducky Medwick's five ringing hits.

Babe Phelps, who always starts to go around this time, lifted himself over .300 with a double and a single, batting in two runs; Cookie Lavagetto got himself two doubles and a single, also driving in two; Vosmik and Durocher contributed rousing triples.

The Dodgers expect to clean up the rest of the St. Louis series and take the lead by storm from the Cincinnati Reds in the weekend three-game series, which will see Carleton, Hamlin and Casey in action, backed by the best relief pitching in the league. Mungo, Presnell, Kimball, Doyle and the rubber-armed Tamulis.—L. R.

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